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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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C.W.U. has new President

**Dr. Donald L. Garrity replaces Brooks;
announcement made last night**

Dr. Donald L. Garrity, provost at San Francisco State University for the past 12 years, has been named president of Central Washington University.

His selection as chief administrator of the university was announced today by Linda Clifton, chairman of Central's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Garrity will replace Dr. James Brooks, who is resigning the presidency, effective in August, after 17 years service.

For Dr. Garrity, the assumption of the presidency will mean a return to the Northwest after a 22 year absence. He obtained a master's degree and doctorate at the University of Washington during the 1960's. His undergraduate study was at Colorado State University.

"We are delighted that Dr. Garrity is coming to Central," Ms. Clifton said. "We feel he is a highly qualified educator and administrator and see his acceptance of the presidency as a new enhancement of our emphasis on academic quality."

He will begin his full-time duty as C.W.U. president September 1.

Dr. Garrity, 50, joined the San Francisco State University faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of sociology. He rose in academic rank to a full professorship and served as chairman of the S.F.U. Sociology Department for six years.

As provost of the California university, he was the chief administrator below the president. Dr. Garrity has been active in many professional organizations

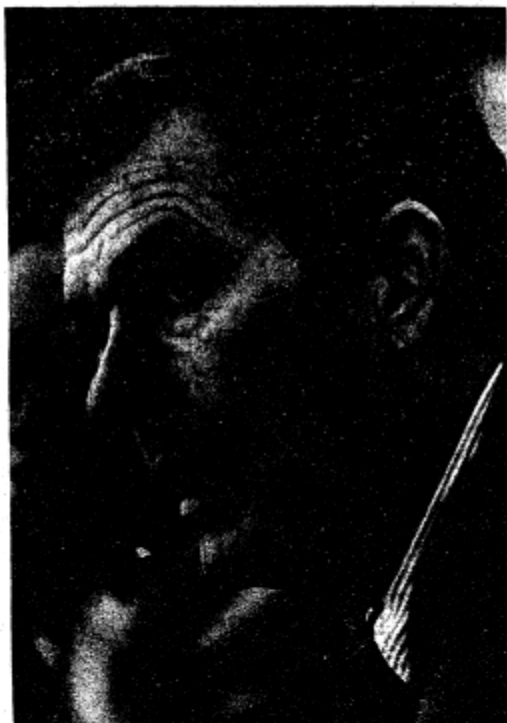
and was a member of the prestigious San Francisco Crime Commission.

He also has served as a consultant to the California board of Corrections, the California Youth Authority, the San Francisco Police Department and the National Parole Institutes. In 1960-61 he was a visiting fellow under a Ford Foundation grant with the Home Office Research Unit in London, England.

Dr. Garrity has published numerous articles.

He becomes the ninth president of Central Washington University in its 67 year history. Dr. Garrity was selected by the Board of Trustees after an exhaustive, nationwide search.

Dr. Garrity and his wife have two sons.



Dr. Donald L. Garrity

C.W.U., Ellensburg, Wa., April 6, 1978; Vol. 51, No. 18

Central gives in; students get \$2.65

BY MEL COMFORT

As of April 1, the minimum wage for student employment here at Central went up to \$2.65 per hour. Central was the last institution in Washington to adopt the raise. The Campus Budget Advisory Committee had assumed that it would be more beneficial for Central and its students to be able to hire more employees at a lower rate than to raise the rate and suffer cuts in the work-force or hours.

Recommendations for the increase from the B.O.C. and the Student Wage Committee influenced the Campus Budget Advisory Committee to run a survey of the department and program chairpersons' opinions to determine if the departments could

financially handle the increase.

However, only three questions were asked of the 87 chairpersons: they were: If the raise were put into effect would you: 1) hire the same number of employees? 2) Have enough funds? and 3) Are you in favor of the increase? On all three questions, the majority of the 59 departments and programs which employ students answered "yes." Of the 53 chairpersons who responded, only nine were against the raise altogether. From the results of the survey, the Campus Budget Advisory Committee decided that the departments and programs which hired the student employees were in favor of and could handle the increase and so decided to go ahead with the raise.

This increase will just effect those students who are paid by the

hour, and the effect will not just be an increase in the amount of money that can be earned. Many of the programs here on campus operate on an honor system. Every 200 hours that a student works at a particular job, he/she will be given a 10 cents per hour bonus. Through this system, many students were receiving around \$2.50 already. This honor system will be scratched, though, and everyone will get \$2.65 regardless of how long they have been faithful employees. Each department and program is allotted a set amount of funds, and they may manipulate these funds in any way they see fit, so the option of paying students a higher wage than \$2.65,

depending on the nature of the work, will still be determined by the chairpersons.

Those who are on the work-study program will be affected by working less hours. Work-study students can only earn a certain amount of money each quarter. Due to the increase, these students will earn their money in less time, so they will then either have to live off of savings or work less hours spread out over the quarter.

As it now stands, there may not be any cut in the work force or hours this quarter. Although additional funds generally will not be available until the next fiscal year (beginning June 1). So, in order to keep up with their

present budgets, the departments and programs around campus will be forced to hire less new employees to fill the spaces of those who have graduated or just left the job, or to cut back the hours. Also, this lack of funds will make it difficult for Central to make the increase in January of 1979, raising the minimum wage to \$2.90. Since Central is a state institution, it is exempt from having to meet the increase, but they are required to remain within 15 per cent of the minimum wage; if Central does not meet the increase in 1979 and stays at \$2.65, they will still fall safely within this 15 percent margin (between \$2.90-2.46).

Softball deadline April 6

BY GREG KULCZYK

April 6 is the deadline for the I.M. softball. Each team must have 15 players on the roster. There is a managers' meeting April 10 at 6 p.m. in NPAV, room 117. Games will start April 11. There will be seven leagues consisting of two men's, one M./W. at 3 p.m. and one on T./Th. at 4

p.m. and a ladies' on T./Th. at 3 p.m.

The co-ed tennis tournament is scheduled to begin as soon as the first 16 teams enter. Check with the intramural office for details.

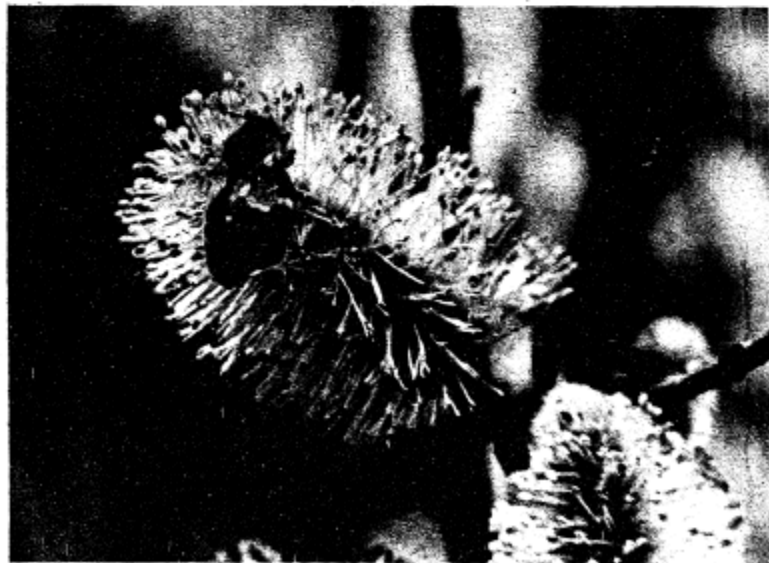
Sign up for the I.M. swim meet to be held May 18. Deadline for registration is May 16.

In recently completed I.M. basketball play-offs (in A-league): Return of Bump City killed the Rookies, 72-45. Young, Fast and Scientific won the dorm league edging the Quigley Monks, 45-44. Six League's Superplayers defeated Reckless Abandon, 32-24 for the championship. In the combined B-C-D league play-offs, Alliance/Pizza-Place took the top spot defeating Babooks, 45-51.

During the Spring Quarter you can check out softball equipment, soccer balls, jump ropes, basketballs, tennis and racquetball equipment, volleyballs and nets, badminton racquets and nets and frisbees. Check out the I.M. office for details.

Notice of Termination

Due to budgetary problems, this will most likely be the final edition of the CAMPUS CRIER for this quarter. However, the CRIER staff is pursuing all available alternatives in order to continue publication.



Spring beauty

News Notes

PRESIDENT BROOKS

Central President James Brooks confirmed today that he had withdrawn on Monday as a finalist for the presidency of California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.

Dr. Brooks indicated that his decision ... "a difficult one to make" ... was based upon his concern about the adverse environmental conditions in Pomona, particularly the air pollution problem. He withdrew the night before the candidate was named, according to University sources.

COMSTOCK HONORED

Dr. Dale R. Comstock, dean of Central's Graduate School and Research, has been selected as president-elect of the Western Association of Graduate Schools.

With this prestigious post begins three years service with the association's executive committee.

As president-elect this year, Dr. Comstock will be program chairman and direct the graduate schools' annual convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado. During the following year, as president, Dr. Comstock will preside at the association's annual convention in Seattle.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Sandra Ann Fraser, a Central senior leisure services student from Seattle, has been awarded one of six scholarships presented this academic year by the Pacific Northwest Park and Recreation Foundation.

Miss Fraser, a Queen Anne High School graduate, was selected for the \$300 scholarship on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and personal qualities for potential professional success, according to Gary Feraglia, chairman of the park and recreation foundation.

Feraglia said Miss Fraser was chosen for one of the six scholarships among a wide representation of applicants from throughout the Northwest.

FREE WORKSHOPS

In an effort to offer Central students more opportunities at personal growth and self-improvement, the Student Development Outreach Committee has initiated a series of free workshops facilitated by members of the Central academic community.

These offerings are designed as non-credit at no-cost meetings from once to several times, where a maximum emphasis will be placed upon the informal gaining of knowledge. Among the topics to be covered this Spring are as follows: Assertion Training, Stress Management, workshops such as Student Alcohol Information and a seminar on Personal Involvement with Alcohol, Self-exploration Through Guided and Personal Growth, Life/Work Planning, Human Spiritual Development, and several workshops involving sexuality and various aspects of relationships.

Anyone interested in participating or in obtaining the full list of offerings should contact the Counseling Center at 963-1391 as soon as possible.

ENERGY STUDY

The City of Ellensburg, in conjunction with the State Energy Office, is offering a "Home Heat Loss Study" service to determine heat loss in homes through walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, etc. A trained representative of the City will determine the thermal resistance of your existing insulation, measure the dimension of your home and check for specific heat loss areas. The information gathered will be computer analyzed and returned to you with specific recommendations concerning where and how much to insulate to receive the greatest savings on your utility bill. There is no charge for this service, nor any obligations on behalf of the homeowner to execute any of the recommendations.

Included with the "Heat Loss Study" package are several booklets designed to inform you of the different types of insulation and how they should be installed. Also provided is a booklet on general energy saving tips.

If you are concerned about your heating bill or are considering insulating your home, this service will be of value to you. The "Heat Loss Study" is available to all owner and renter occupied, single family residences in the City of Ellensburg.

For further information or an appointment for a "Home Heat Loss Study", call 962-9863, extension 227.

ENERGY WORKSHOP

Energy will be the topic of a special three-week summer workshop for public school teachers. The seminar will be conducted on Central's campus by Dr. Ken Hammond, Central geography professor, covering such questions as: What are the nation's present energy resources? Do we need to be concerned about energy problems? & How can we help young people understand the energy situation?

The program is one of the more than sixty federally supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, but is the only teacher-oriented workshop authorized in the Northwest.

Scheduled from June 19 through July 11, the workshop instruction will emphasize energy concepts and focus on relationships between technical, social, political and economic aspects for current energy problems.

The workshop will be limited to 20 teacher-students and will carry four academic credits. Tuition, fees, housing and travel allowances will be paid for under the federal grant.

Preference for workshop admission will be given experienced teachers who would be able to make immediate use of the energy concept information in the classroom.

Food Stamps available

Students eligible

FACT: 1,519 people from 718 households in Kittitas County receive food stamps.

FACT: The total value of these food stamps was \$66,063.

FACT: On the average each person, per month, received \$29.20 of free food stamps.

Food stamps are an important item in the food budget of many Kittitas County citizens—this is also a fact. Many of these food stampers are students. It is for them that this article has been principally written. Don't stop reading if you are a non-student, however.

Many questions arise when a person applies for food stamps. Hopefully, this article will enlighten and serve as a guide to the applicant. It is the most up-to-date information the Ellensburg Department of Social and Health Services has, so please follow the procedures outlined.

If you are a previous recipient of food stamps, you know how crowded our office can be at peak periods. If you are a new applicant, you'll soon learn. In spite of budget restrictions and increased workload, we still wish to give maximum service. To this end, you, the recipient, must be educated. Being well-prepared will reduce the time you and others will spend in the waiting room and interview booth.

Here are some procedures to follow:

STEP 1—MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT AT OUR OFFICE.

Note the date and time on the sign-up sheet and be here. Food stamp applications are processed from 8:30 to 10:30 in the morning. If unable to make your appointment for ANY reason, sign up for a new time. The volume of applications we will handle prohibits exceptions.

STEP 2—TURN IN YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION.

If your application is incomplete, it will be returned to you to finish. Pay special attention to these points.

1. Give your complete address.

2. List all persons, including yourself, you are applying with.

3. Don't forget your social security number!!!

4. List all money received in the month from any source. (Job, parents, financial aids, rich boy-friends, etc.)

5. List your expenses as paid on a monthly basis.

6. List all resources, all monies you have on you, at home, or secretly tucked away.

7. Fill in every space on the application. If an answer is zero or none put a 0 or D.N.A. (Does not Apply) in the space.

8. Please sign and date your application.

STEP 3—THE INTERVIEW.

Your application has been submitted and now you are waiting to be called for your interview. This waiting period may take some time—generally from two minutes to half an hour. Hopefully, if everyone follows these directions, five minutes will be the rule. Another thing: be sure to have receipts and documented proof of everything you've stated on your application. This would include pay stubs, financial aids statements, and rent, utilities, medical and tuition receipts. If in doubt, it is better to have too many receipts than too few. The program is being audited quite heavily and verifications are required before we can issue you your food stamps.

After calling you in the interview room, the examiner will

then compute your food stamps cost using the information and receipts you have supplied.

If anything is unclear, please ask the examiner for an explanation. Clarity between the examiner and applicant is very important.

At the end of the interview your worker will tell you one of three things. One: you are ineligible for food stamp benefits; two: you are pending, we need more information, and your file will be held until YOU can prove eligibility; three: you are eligible for benefits. He or she will also tell you your food stamp cost and length of certification. This done, your interview is completed.

Your food stamp card is processed, mailed to you and redeemed by you at one of the redemption centers listed at our office. Allow AT LEAST a week to receive your card.

Unless told otherwise by the examiner, you are certified for one month. You must re-apply each month thereafter if you wish to receive food stamps. If you are prorated (certified for two or more months) any changes in income or expenditures must be reported in writing to our office within ten days of the change.

Following the directions in this article should make your stay at the Ellensburg Food Stamp Office as brief and pleasant as possible. Please don't throw this article away, rather pass it along to a friend or leave it where it can be read by possible applicants.

Womens workshops

A series of workshops and evening programs designed to meet the needs not only of Single Women but all kinds of women, is being offered by the Women's Center from the end of March to June. Among those offered are:

The Career Assessment/Decision Making workshop on successive Saturdays, April 1 and April 8, which will be especially appropriate for (1) women who are thinking about going to work; (2) women who are already working but are dissatisfied with their

positions; and (3) women who although not working now, may wish to enter the work force some time in the future.

"Women in Creative Employment", Saturday, April 22, which promises to be a very stimulating workshop for women who may have marketable skills or talents but don't know how to use them in a personally satisfying way. This all-day workshop will utilize the expertise of Delores Nims and Associates from Bothell as well as the Small Business Association of Washington State.

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Board of Control



BRIAN TAYLOR
Pos. 1



ANGEL SANTANA
Pos. 2



MARY ZUMBUNNEN
Pos. 3

Judicial Council



DAVID ADAMS
Pos. 1



DAVE MEYER
Pos. 2

A.S.C. election tally

BY BECKY PRIEUR

In the Spring Quarter elections, held during the two days of registration, Mary Zumbunnen, Ismael Angel Santana and J. Brian Taylor were elected to positions on the Board of Control.

In the race for B.O.C. position one, Taylor defeated Brad Peck and M.P. "Mattman" Carlson with Peck coming in second and Carlson third.

Santana was elected to B.O.C. position Two, defeating R.J. "Robin" Campo, and Mark J. Reef, second and third, respectively.

Zumbunnen, in a close race, defeated Liz Lane for B.O.C. position Three.

In the races for Judicial Council, Dave Meyer defeated Chuck McClure for position Two. Only 15 votes separated the two contenders, which made it the closest race of the election.

In other Judicial Council races the following unopposed candidates were elected: position One, David Adams; position Three, Michael R. Golden; and position Four, Wayne Bloomster.

The newly elected B.O.C. members expressed their reasons for running and some thoughts on what they would like to accomplish during their terms of office.

Zumbunnen, a freshman, is a member of the Drama Department and in working through the B.O.C. hopes to give more support to all the arts.

"Some departments have so

little money that if there were a major problem, like a mechanical breakdown, their budgets would be nothing," said Zumbunnen.

She hopes to be able to help this situation in some way through the B.O.C.

Zumbunnen would also like to see more B.O.C. activity during the summer months; and would like to let students know more about the B.O.C.

"I'm a concerned person and am going to do something about it," commented Zumbunnen.

Santana, a junior transfer student from Yakima would like to

promote more student involvement.

Santana plans to use Spring Quarter to learn more about the school and the functions of the B.O.C. and to talk to students around campus to get their ideas and personal opinions on pressing issues.

Taylor is aware of the problem of students knowing very little about the B.O.C. and plans on helping them understand more about the B.O.C. and how it works.

New B.O.C. and Judicial Council members-elect will not take office until next Fall Quarter.



M.R. GOLDEN
Pos. 3



WAYNE BLOOMSTER
Pos. 4

Write-in votes cast for cartoon characters

Write in votes are very common in most elections, and the recent Spring Quarter election was no exception.

For Board of Control position Three among the many write-ins was a vote for Kilgore Trout.

Judicial Council position Three brought a vote against Michael R. Golden for "Anyone But This B-----!" as well as votes for Wellington Gables III and Mickey Mouse.

Johnny Rotten was pitted against David Adams as a write-in for Judicial Council position One, Mickey also received a vote for this position.

Three very well known cartoon characters received votes for

Judicial Council position Four but did not have enough votes to pull out a win. They were: Donald Duck, Porky Pig and Mickey once again.

Also receiving write-in votes for that office were: Dr. Gonzo, Irving Kujohora and last but by no means least, Ed Schlepmore.

Frank Nagurski, fictitious leader of the now defunct Music Dorm Liberation Army and advocate of crisco parties and co-ed showers, was the most popular of all the write-in candidates, receiving one vote for every position.

Who knows? A win could have been within his grasp had his strategy been more organized.

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INTERNATIONAL

NEW SHIPMENTS
FOR HIS, HERS



DOWNTOWN

Editorial Page



Liz Lane

Crime hits students

The rising crime rate on American college campuses today has grown at such a phenomenal rate that some Central students are breathing sighs of relief because they feel that Central is one campus that is relatively crime free.

Unfortunately, these sighs of relief are now turning into feelings of anxiety and fear as more and more Central students are being subjected to the "rip-off syndrome."

Dorm and apartment vandalism is on the rise, with more and more people complaining about actual break-ins and thefts. It's getting so that people have to "ride shotgun" over the washers and dryers in the dorms in order to keep people from stealing their clothes.

What is particularly alarming is the increase in the reported rape or rape attempts and other types of bodily assaults.

One of these reported cases hit close to home as a friend of mine was accosted by a white male (wearing a stocking cap over his head) and chased home from the library to her dorm. In addition to this attempted assault, she received threatening phone calls and letters, one climaxing with a threat on her life.

Because of this repeated harassment, she was forced to withdraw from Central for her own protection.

As more and more students are subjected to these types of criminal abuses, the question of whether the campus police are really doing an adequate job of protecting students should be raised.

It seems that while campus police have shown their adeptness for making kegger and marijuana raids and arrests, they have yet to prove that they can protect students from the rising tide of campus crime.

Students who are concerned about this problem and who would be willing to cooperate with the campus police in case-solving matters are sometimes turned out by the seemingly blasé manner of case handling and the macho



"know-it-all" attitude exhibited by some of the campus policemen.

Victims become disillusioned to the point of not reporting the crime—some feeling that it may never get solved anyway.

The real issue here then is one of priorities. Is busting students for possession of marijuana or for illegal drinking or even the issuing of parking tickets on a higher

priority level for the campus police than the safety and protection of Central's students?

Hopefully the campus police will show Central's students where their priorities really lie. Only then can the rising controversy over whether or not the campus police are really doing their job be put to rest.



G.O. Hansen

College by computer

When Bob Simmons, KING-TV news commentator, reflected last week on the problems of administering Washington State's universities, he mentioned a study which placed Washington's system above the others in the West. Yet Simmons wondered whether any of the present systems is really responsive to the needs of the universities.

He asked how our legislators would respond to a monk, "asking for money to study the sex life of the pea." His reference to Gregor Mendel and his genetic research offers not only a fascinating example of the sometimes obscure benefits of esoteric research but also the difficulty in judging same. Mendel's publication of his results were met with universal apathy in

1866 but a century later the scientists of the "Green Revolution" owe him a debt of gratitude.

By today's standards of instant success, Mendel would be considered a failure. The problems inherent in evaluating the benefits of research projects also are present when one tries to judge the intangible merits of educational programs. Central's decision makers, like their government counterparts elsewhere, make use of the computer to help them determine the direction the university will take in the future.

But the problem with the computer is it is basically stupid and requires easily digested information in the form of numbers. Therefore, educational programs, faculty performance, and student scholarship are reduced to columns of figures on impressive computer print-out sheets.

The trouble with these print-

outs is that they take on an inordinate amount of importance for the university bureaucrat. He scans the figures and believes in his bones that they represent something profound and revealing. In the rarified atmosphere at the top of Central's administration these statistics offer irrefutable proof of progress made or lost.

What the computer can't do is be innovative and what the administrator fears is being blamed for a failure should he initiate a program whose numbers aren't impressive. Leadership consequently suffers from this tyranny of statistics and the possibility of a fresh approach to education grows ever more slim.

If Central is to have a successful retention and recruitment program it needs a bold effort rather than the rather timid superficial public relations campaign it has undertaken. The computer holds no solution.



Ken Munsell

Crier exits

The first affected is, of course, the Crier staff. We're all losing our jobs, many our livelihoods, and without a doubt, the opportunity to practice the profession of journalism. That impact is relatively small. We all might find other jobs and even stay in school, although that may be a problem for a few.

Our advertisers will not be able to advertise in the Crier to reach students. This is important—Ellensburg business depends heavily on students. The major avenue by which business reaches the students is now gone.

The music, art and drama departments will not be able to advertise and promote their spring shows. The Crier has always given these departments space to promote their productions. These departments have little funding and need to effectively reach students in order to generate revenue; money needed to fund their productions.

The A.S.C. also will not be able to use the Crier to promote activities like the upcoming Fine Arts Week, dances and concerts. Many clubs use the Catalog section of the paper to announce meetings and club events. For many clubs, this is the only method of advertising able to reach the general public. This will no longer be possible.

The Financial Aid Office uses the Crier to print important announcements concerning loans, jobs and application deadlines. These are vital to students. The Placement Center prints weekly lists of job interviews. It is especially tragic that these will not be published Spring Quarter. Most seniors graduate in the Spring.

Sports will not receive any coverage. Neither will any other Campus news event, including the selection of the new president. In many ways, certain administrators will not find this unpleasant, because it is much easier for them to operate without publicity. The Crier serves as a check in a checks and balance system. It draws the ire of administrators because it will publish the on-campus news the way it happened and not be a public relations organ for the administration. President Brooks must be heaving a huge sigh of relief today. The Crier can no longer say he is wrong when he makes a mistake.

The Crier has been a major link in relations between the town of Ellensburg and the campus. The town will no longer have this link. When the town is ignorant of campus events, major misunderstandings can occur.

The Crier's demise will also have great impact on the recruitment and retention program. What will prospective students think when they find that Central cannot even support a viable newspaper? One example is Journalism Day, a good program bringing high school journalism students to Central to look at the Mass Media program. How many of them will come to Central when they find the newspaper has folded? The Crier is the core of the Mass Media program.

In all, it's been a fine, if all too short year. Members of the staff have just received news that they have won seven journalism awards. The Winter Quarter Criers may still win more. We did everything but manage the money, but that killed us. See you next year.

CRIER

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GO GREYHOUND

Letters to the Editor

Brooks approves Crier

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff for the fine job you did on the CAMPUS CRIER "Spring Special". It is apparent that many members of your staff put a great deal of effort into this very fine product.

I value very highly any effort made by our students to recognize the university, the community and the county. In one fell swoop, you accomplished that quite well. The way in which you tied the college and the community together did much to increase our close ties to the local community.

In addition, I believe the "Spring Special" will contribute to our recruitment and retention efforts. The material included tells our story as well as the community's, and I believe it will have positive effect on potential students.

Congratulations and thanks for this fine effort!

JAMES E. BROOKS,
PRESIDENT

V.P. Likes Special

DEAR EDITOR:

The special spring edition of the CAMPUS CRIER was excellent. You and your staff are to be congratulated for a fine production.

I look forward to seeing similar editions in the future.

EDWARD J. HARRINGTON
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Racial tensions scored

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter concerns the articles written by Liz Lane, last quarter.

I have read of the chastised minorities here at Central. First it is Black Minority Week and now Minority Retention. Looking at past organized activities for the last 2 years there has usually been little participation in them. I am sure if a White Majority Week was held there would be nobody to show up. She always seems to point her finger at the White Majority which is unfair. The relationship between whites and minorities here is the best I have seen. Having been to 12 different schools prior to attending college, I have seen enough discrimination to know.

As for entertainment—nobody hands it to me, why should they to her (minorities). My friends and I find much to do here regardless of race or color.

When looking for personal commodities it is really fair for businessmen to stock items that won't even be profitable? She sounds like she just arrived from a foreign country and nobody will help. Since we are equal brothers

and sisters, as she stresses, try constructive criticism instead of plain old bitching. Nobody wants to see her start racial tensions. In fact, nobody even wants her to write in this paper.

CHRIS LINDBERG
BECK HALL

Alumni praise

DEAR EDITOR:

I want you to know that I think the CAMPUS CRIER "Spring Special" is a really fine, creative effort on the part of you and your staff. Congratulations!

GAIL K. JONES,
ACTING DIRECTOR OF
ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Surveyed students thanked

DEAR EDITOR:

Sincere thanks to all students who helped us by filling out our survey questionnaire at Registration for Spring Quarter. Registration is the best opportunity there is for surveying a large number of students, and of getting a truly representative expression of how the student body as a whole feels about things.

Some of the survey items were included by request of the Joint Student Fees Committee, and others were included by our office. These surveys are of great assistance in helping the University to understand its students better.

The occasional student who refuses to fill out a questionnaire without even knowing what the survey is about is rather a puzzle. We do lose that much input from students, when a student refuses. In any case, we do appreciate the two or three minutes each student gave us.

ROBERT S. MILLER,
PROFESSOR,
TESTING AND EVALUATIVE
SERVICES

Dean likes Spring Special

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations to you and the other members of the staff on publication of the CAMPUS CRIER magazine. It really is fine work!

Thank you for the copy you gave me; I have enjoyed it very much.

DONALD M. SCHLESMAN,
DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE
STUDIES

Old folks need attention

DEAR EDITOR:

I think it's time to let the Old back into the human race. Our

society is so involved and intent on being young that becoming old is almost looked upon as if it were a disease. In other cultures the old are looked up to and respected for their many years of experience and wisdom. In our society the old are viewed as a burden, as something that has outlived its usefulness.

Being young myself, someone might wonder why I would be so concerned about the Old. Well, I could say it is for humanistic reasons or for any other number of other reasons, but to be honest, my motives are partially selfish. Most of us forget or refuse to admit that we too will be old someday and that we can expect the same treatment when we are old that we give the Old of today.

There is still another reason to bring the Old back into society. They can be a valuable resource in many different ways and when we tap these resources, not only do we benefit but so do the Old by having a feeling of usefulness.

We, the young, must change our attitudes about the Old about becoming old. The Old are still members of the human race and as such deserve the same treatment as the rest of the members. If we could all remember this, we would all be better off.

DOYLE HEMPSTEAD

Special aids students

DEAR EDITOR:

I have recently reviewed a copy of the CAMPUS CRIER,

"Spring Special," March 27, 1978, and would like to say I think it is a fantastic, well-researched document about our area and what is available for student activities. (Many future students want to know what there is to do in this area.) I think it would be a good tool for recruitment and retention. The CRIER Staff is to be commended on a job well done!

PEGGY D. HOLMES,
SECRETARY,
MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE
EDUCATION

Asian Institute Starts

DEAR EDITOR:

As an invitation to Central's students, we are making this press release detailing the Summer Institute of Pacific Asian Management, from July 10 to August 17.

Because of our cross-cultural heritage and faculty competence in international business, our college is uniquely equipped to offer East-West business education. As you'd agree, a better understanding of the Asian scene is of fundamental importance to our modern business education. The very purpose of our Summer Institute is precisely to enhance such understanding.

In addition to high quality education in international business, there are many benefits to the participants of the Institute.

The participants will have enjoyable exposure to Polynesian culture. They will tour the East-West Center, Foreign Trade Zone, the Polynesian Cultural Center and other internationally oriented institutions in Hawaii. There will also be weekly events sponsored by Japanese, Australian, Filipino and other Consulates domiciled here.

We are looking forward to seeing students from the Mainland for this unique opportunity.

N.H. PAUL CHUNG,
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION,
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT
MANOA

Crier helps retention

DEAR EDITOR:

Just a brief note to let you know my feeling about the CAMPUS CRIER, "Spring Special" magazine. You should feel very satisfied with a job well done. The design and content are excellent.

Your publication will give our recruitment, and especially our retention, efforts a boost. Keep up the good work.

The CAMPUS CRIER, "Spring Special" is the kind of publication which has been discussed by several people in the past, but you made it happen! Congratulations.

JIMMIE R. APFLEGATE,
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE
PRESIDENT



SPECIAL SHOWING

A History of the BEATLES

THE BEST OF THE BEATLES! From Liverpool to Bangladesh over 2 1/2 amazing hours of the rarest concert performances—studio rehearsals—BBC and USA TV shows, home movies and interviews...together in one outrageous program. The Beatles as you've never seen them. This is the finest collection of the rarest Beatle films you'll ever see.

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This is not a multi-media show or a slide show. This is the finest collection of the rarest Beatles films ever assembled... by Beatle fanatics.

Five-day work week for Summer

BY PAT HADALLER

If you are planning to attend summer session at Central because it is short and you get three-day weekends... well... the administration made a decision during the Winter Quarter that might change your plans.

Summer Quarter will consist of five-day work weeks instead of four days, as was used last summer.

The decision announced before the Faculty Senate on January 18, came as a surprise to the Senate who had voted twice in favor of the

decision before the Faculty Senate and gave the following three reasons for their decision.

First of all, the energy crisis is over and there is a very slim chance, if any, that Central will be forced to go to a four-day week during the regular academic year.

Secondly, the administration expected a number of workshops to be developed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday's in order to take advantage of the University's geographical location. According to Helms, this was not done.

Thirdly, the administration was anticipating greater enrollments during the summer, which would increase the summer session credit hour count and increase the number of dollars they were able to generate during the summer, but evidently, this too did not occur.

Following Dr. Helms' announcement, Dr. Warren of the History Department said he would like to know what the real reason for going back to the five-day week is and when the administration is going to pay attention to the four-day week during this summer session.

Assistant Vice President Helms

wishes of the faculty. Dr. Warren's question was ruled out of order.

When asked who actually makes the decision, Helms said he talks with academic deans, students and other groups who have interests in the university. Helms then makes recommendations to the Vice President who, along with the Vice President's councils, makes the final decision.

An alleged reason for the return to the five-day week summer is that it is bad for Central to enhance the reputation of being a suitcase college, by shortening the weeks which allows students to leave more easily on weekends. One Faculty Senate member said since many of the students live far away and are working on their master's degrees and wish to go home to their families on week-

for them to go home by shortening the week. Thus, more students may come to Central for Summer Session.

Whatever the reason for the decision to return to a five-day week this summer, the administration is the one who made the decision and if you (the student) have any objection to the decision, take it up with them. ends, why not make it convenient

Work/study program outlined

Outlined below are details of Central's Summer Federal Work/Study program:

There are two types of students employed under the summer work/study program: (1) the student not enrolled for classes who will be employed 40 hours weekly, and (2) the student enrolled for classwork who can be employed up to 19 hours per week.

Students desiring to work full time (40 hours weekly) must have a completed 1978-79 financial aid application on file and must have a minimum \$1,000 financial need as determined by the needs analysis process. Full time

work/study students must notify the Student Employment Office by June 1st where they will be employed. At this time, they will be issued a work/study clearance form which the student and the employer signs. Full time work/study students must begin their work between June 12 and June 23 with work concluding on September 22. Students working full time on the university campus will be paid according to civil service salaries as set forth by the Staff Personnel Office.

Students desiring to work part time (19 hours weekly) must have a completed summer financial aid application on file. Part time work/study students must be enrolled for classwork during both sessions (full time). Students may work full time after summer session, August 18 to September 22 only if they were awarded work/study part time during the summer session. Part time work/study students will be paid the prevailing student wage throughout their employment including the period of employment when summer session ends and work hours increase from 19 hours per week to 40 hours per week. All part time work/study students must report to the Student Employment Office on June 19 (registration day) to pick up clearance forms, W-4 forms and

review the list of available work/study positions.

All students placed on summer work/study must sign an agreement which stipulates they will be enrolled as a full time student at Central during the 1978-79 academic year.

Students will again be required to save a large portion of their summer earnings to be applied toward their educational expenses during the 1978-79 academic year. Students living with parents will be expected to save earnings in excess of \$400, minus social security deductions. Students living away from parents will be expected to save earnings in excess of \$600, minus social security deductions.

Students working under the college work/study program must realize that a recalculation of their financial aid will be made after the beginning of Fall Quarter. The recalculation cannot be made until September's payroll has been received by the Student Employment Office. At that time, all summer work/study students with financial aid awards will be recalculated; and in many cases, reductions will be made. The reductions must be made to satisfy the federal government requirements and prevent any over-awards of financial aid for the academic year.

HELP WANTED

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In general, Vitamin A is the vitamin most important for a healthy complexion and good eyesight.

This fat-soluble vitamin (which is one of the several organic compounds essential for life and growth processes) also plays an important part in the growth and repair of the body tissues.

Part of its job is to protect the "specialized epithelial surfaces" of the body—the mouth tissues, and those of the respiratory system, the salivary glands and the digestive tract, along with the organs of the reproductive system and the skin.

Lack of Vitamin A can cause disorders of any of these or, perhaps more important, a slight Vitamin A deficiency could aggravate an infection that is already present or weaken one or all of these parts so that they become susceptible to any infection that does occur.

A very important function of Vitamin A is its contribution to growth and dental health in children. It is essential for the child while his/her teeth are being formed and while he/she is growing to full stature, for without it he/she cannot properly utilize Vitamin D and calcium, and rickets could result.

The cilia, hair-like projections which line the air passages of the lungs and function in the removal of irritants, also depend upon adequate Vitamin A supplies in order to function properly.

In promoting a healthy complexion, Vitamin A helps maintain soft, smooth, disease-free skin. It is necessary for the general health of eye tissue, and is essential to the formation of visual purple, a substance in the eyes necessary for good vision, especially night vision.

The first obvious symptoms of a Vitamin A deficiency is night blindness, which is an inability of the eyes to adapt to changes in brightness and darkness. Other symptoms of a Vitamin A deficiency are itching and burning or slight redness and inflammation of the eyelids, certain skin diseases (especially rough, dry, scaly, or prematurely aged skin, and in infants, diaper rash and eczema), a horny condition of the respiratory system, and an inability to store fat.

Scientists have observed that Vitamin A deficiency is often accompanied by colds and respiratory problems. But when taken in large doses it has been known to have a curative effect on such disorders. It also has been shown to have a stimulating effect on many vital body processes, particularly on glandular activity (especially in regards to the health of the adrenal glands), and is considered as an important life-prolongator.

Cancer, tuberculosis and chronic infections (especially gastrointestinal or liver disorders) may cause massive urinary excretion of Vitamin A; an excessive intake of mineral oil may also cause poor absorption of this vitamin.

Vitamin A occurs in several forms: as retinol (an alcohol), retinal and retinoic acid and is converted from carotene, the red pigment found in yellow and dark green fruits and vegetables, by the enzyme carotenase.

The metabolism of Vitamin A is linked with the fat-soluble vitamins D and E. Because it is easily oxidized, Vitamin E may be used to help prevent oxidation. It is relatively stable to heat, acids and alkalis, though it can be destroyed by prolonged heating in the presence of oxygen.

Natural Vitamin A from animal sources and the carotene form is absorbed like fat and requires the facilitation of bile (a fluid aiding digestion which is secreted by the liver). When the diet is low in fat, or when there is an obstruction of the bile duct, both Vitamin A and carotene absorption is impaired.

The body can store excess Vitamin A in the liver so that daily intake is not necessary. But since there is no way to know what one's reserve supply is at any given time, Vitamin A should be added to the diet regularly to prevent a deficiency. The daily recommended dosages for Vitamin A are: 1,500-3,500 International Units (I.U.) per day for children under the age of 12; 4,500-6,000 I.U. daily for children over age 12; 5,000 I.U. daily for adults, 6,000 I.U. daily for pregnant women; and 8,000 I.U. daily for nursing mothers.

In the case of a deficiency, the usual therapeutic adult dosage is 25,000 to 100,000 I.U. daily for 7 to 10 days. If there is no Vitamin A deficiency, daily administration of around 50,000 I.U. may be toxic. Toxicity symptoms include: dry skin, hair loss, headaches, loss of appetite and irritability. Toxicity may also cause a Vitamin B-complex deficiency. From natural sources and in recommended doses no toxic effects should develop, though.

Vitamin A may be beneficial for therapeutically treating such ailments as: diabetes, mononucleosis, conjunctivitis, athlete's foot, sinusitis, arthritis, asthma, hayfever, pneumonia, acne, burns, shingles and dermatitis, along with various others.

Modern methods of farming and processing often destroy much of the Vitamin A in vegetables (fortunately, since it is insoluble in water and remains stable at ordinary cooking temperatures, little the refrigerator. If fats become rancid or vegetables wilted, then and sunlight can cause a serious loss of Vitamin A. Fruits, vegetables, butter and other Vitamin A rich foods should therefore be stored at low temperatures, away from direct light, such as in the refrigerator. If fats become rancid or vegetables wilted, then most of this vitamin is destroyed.

Especially rich sources of Vitamin A are: fish liver oils, eggs, liver, kidneys, apricots, asparagus, carrots, cantaloupe, peaches, sweet potatoes, parsley, pumpkins and green peppers. Other good sources are the yellow & dark green fruits and vegetables.

As all the vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients are needed in proper proportion to maintain optimal health, one's Vitamin A intake should be obtained through a varied diet or from a well-balanced selection of supplements.

Always keep in mind that good nutrition is a prime preventive of disease. As diseases of many varieties can result from a deficiency of one or more nutrients, it is so important that an adequate diet is maintained throughout one's life.

Salvaging student careers

BY LINDA MCCLARY

"For those truly interested in trying to get an academic career turned around, we try to help," stressed Dr. Emken, chemistry professor and member of the Academic Standing Committee (A.S.C.). "We're interested in trying to salvage those careers," he explained.

Dr. Emken is serving his fifth year on the A.S.C. and says he feels "the work is important." A.S.C. members serve at least one full day at the beginning of each quarter, usually during registration, Emken said.

During that time, all students on academic suspension may petition for readmittance. "Each student's petition is handled as an individual matter," Emken pointed out.

A.S.C. members work in groups of two or three, listening to the student requests for reinstatement. In past years, the A.S.C. has been composed only of faculty. This year, students have been included. Emken said he feels members of the A.S.C. are helpful and an improvement in the committee make-up.

Basically, the choices are two for A.S.C. They either uphold the suspension or recommend readmittance on a probationary basis.

"We have a lot of different options we can recommend within either choice," Emken explained. Recommendations for those readmitted on probation may include counseling, lighter work loads and/or fewer college credit hours. Those denied re-entry might be urged to wait a certain length of time before returning, or to take community college hours before coming back. Additionally, students may choose to stay out of Central for one year. In that case, they do not need to petition A.S.C. when they return.

According to Dr. Emken, probationary status based on G.P.A. (grade point average), is reported on student grade cards. Freshmen are allowed two terms of probation whereas all other levels have just one probationary term before being notified of suspension. Emken says he thinks the freshman year can often be a "transition period" for a student and he thinks the extra "grace

period" is a good thing.

Statistics compiled by Dean Guy's office (of Student Development) for 1975-76 reveal that single male students consistently account for the largest number of suspensions. Single female students are the second largest suspended group. Married female students account for the fewest number.

In Spring '76, the largest number of students (278) was suspended. Fall 1975 reflected the lowest number (175).

Students on probation during the same period (1975-76) numbered as many as 764 in Winter 1976; Spring 1975, had a low of 685.

Of students on suspension in Fall 1975, slightly less than half of

those were readmitted for one term on probation. Spring 1976, less than 40 percent of those suspended returned on probationary status.

Dr. Emken said he would like to see some figures on success of students readmitted, but does not have them. Dean Guy's office does not compile any statistics along that aspect of A.S.C.'s efforts. Figures for 1977 are in the process of being compiled and are not immediately available.



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This witch has no broom

BY MARY E. MAHAN

He is a witch.

He has no flying broom, no pointed hat and is not a devil worshipper.

He does have three bachelor degrees, a masters in physics, and is busy trouble-shooting business problems of inventory control of his company, The Beltan Herb Co.

Yet, Richard Miller is still a witch.

"There is a lot of misconceptions of what witchcraft is and is not," states Miller, and continues, "witchcraft, of course, has absolutely nothing to do at all with satanism ... satanism is a form of Christianity, a perverted form, perhaps."

"In Christian tradition, the base of emphasis is primarily good versus female," explains Miller, and further comments, "in Christian systems, if you've got God, you've got to have the Devil. Well, I don't embrace the Devil ... I don't even believe that he or it even exists."

According to Miller, many people who call themselves witches are Christians and don't know it. Since witchcraft has nothing to do with good or evil, those practicing Satan worship are actually Christians who wish to worship the evil or other half of their religion, believes Miller.

"There are very few people practicing real witchcraft," states Miller. He further explains, "in the United States you've got everything from the neo-pagan, and wife-swapping groups, to true aspirants: those who seek some sort of spiritual goal."

Miller was a member of the American Council of Witches for three years earlier this decade. "We had over 40,000 registered witches," states Miller, and further comments, "that the purpose of the council was to arbitrate between difficulties arising from different witch cults."

"The key is to discover your true Will," comments Miller, and continues, "you must be in touch with your own personal spirituality before you can do anything like discovering your true Will."

Spirituality is the important state of being, according to Miller. Miller, of Seattle, states, "The old man is not interested in your path. He says all paths lead nowhere. The spirituality is not in what you're doing, it's how you're doing it. And that's why I haven't had much interest in Christian living. For the most part, they are not living it."

Miller believes that most people involved with Christianity, aren't doing it for spirituality. Whatever their purposes are, most are actually practicing, themselves, what they might refer to as witchcraft, according to Miller.

"I don't have much good to say about Christianity, in that I've met a lot of people I've had tremendous amount of respect for, but statistically speaking, most of the people following that path are very limited, they are not aware," explains Miller.

According to Miller, unlike Christianity, witchcraft is polytheistic (more than one god). "Polytheism can be used as a tool in looking at reality to accomplish certain ends," defines Miller, and continues, "some of us believe we are our own gods ... there is no way I can know whether there is one god, or I'm it. It comes down to Faith. Faith is a tool, not something to be blindly embraced. Which means you subjectively choose your Faith specifically to accomplish your own personal spiritual goal."

Witchcraft is Earth-oriented, according to Miller. "I'm not into witchcraft anymore, and have espoused a more personal Path-working in Magick. In witchcraft, your powers are derived from gods, whereas, in Magick, the power is derived from self," states Miller. Miller explains power by stating, "the mind conceivably is capable of doing anything. But there is something more fundamental than power or energy, there's information." The information of how the energy works and is distributed makes it possible to have access to any kind of energy, according to Miller.

"Magick is the Art of changing consciousness," explains Miller and continues, "it is an art form, not a religion, or philosophy, like sculpting or dancing."

"Yes, I am a witch," states Miller, and continues, "I have real lineage." Miller now, however, also belongs to an 800-year-old Masonic order from Germany.

"If someone interferes with your true Will, you have the natural right to kill that person ... no natural morality," states Miller, but further comments, "I haven't gone out and murdered anybody, but I do have the right to defend myself to that extent."

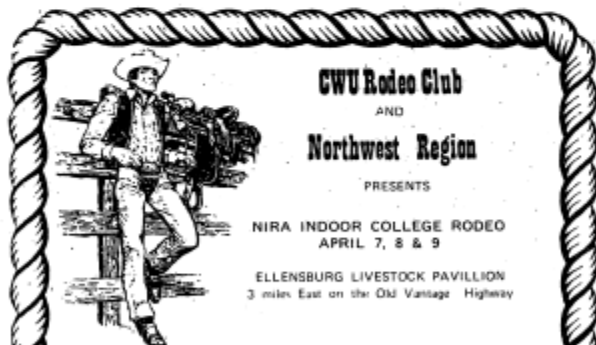
Miller was at Central three years ago to lecture at the supernatural symposium, and was met with hostility by many community Christians. "I had a fever, bronchial pneumonia, and was still trying to give the lecture."

"They were trying to hurt me, which to me is a form of Satanism in its most practiced manner," states Miller. He continued, "I was invited by the University, to speak to the University. About the time they started to interfere physically, is about the time I was prepared to do violence. I had the natural right to defend my true Will ... in this case the health of my physical body."

According to Miller, a real witch is involved with their own spiritual development and growth. "There have been some human sacrifices traced to witchcraft," admits Miller, but qualifies it by stating, "I don't wish to defend anyone. The moment you start involving yourself with other people, you are not involved with Path-working as I understand it. I can't imagine what they could possibly be thinking about or why they are doing what they do. The world is becoming more violent every day."

Miller's creed of true Will is: "Do what thou wilt, shall be the whole of the Law. Love is the law, love under will."

Watch the rollicking action at the 3rd annual N.I.R.A. Indoor College Rodeo



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AND
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PRESENTS

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Friday, April 7 7 p.m.
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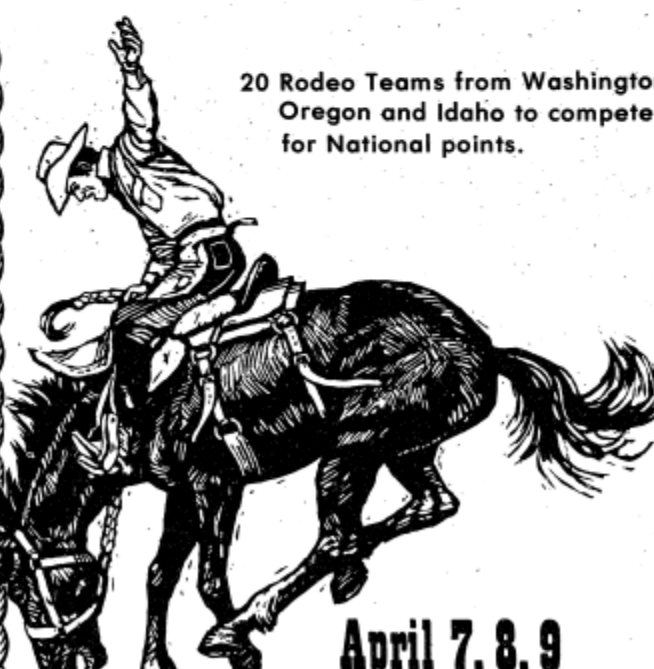
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20 Rodeo Teams from Washington,
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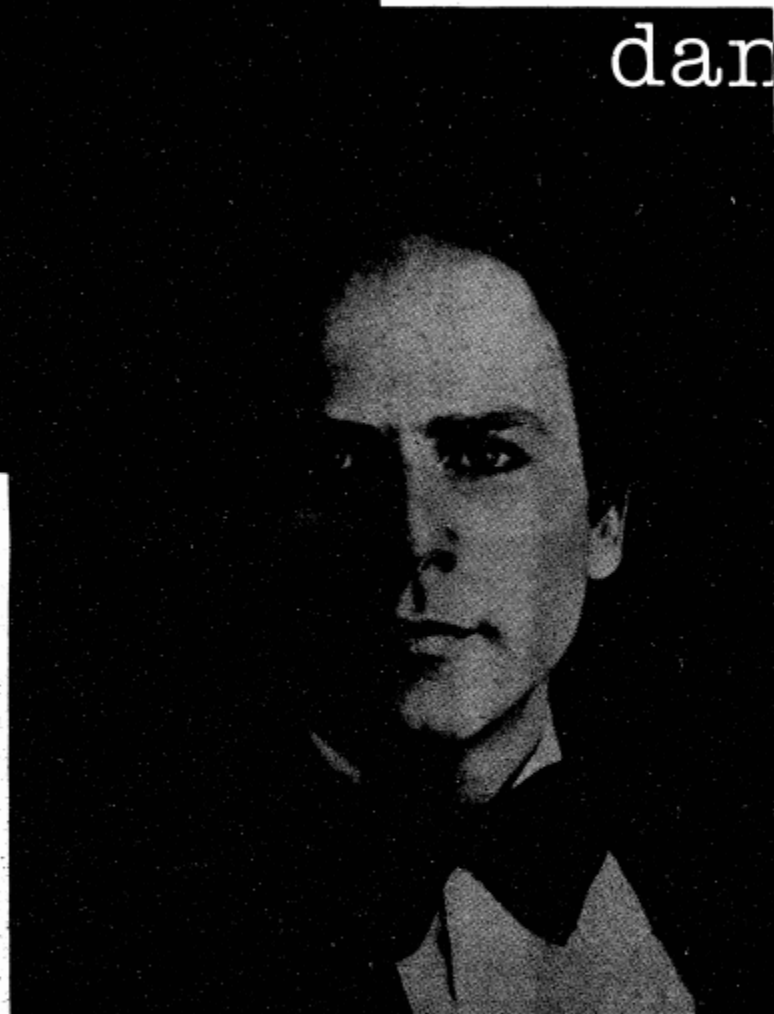
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IT'S NOT GOLD, BUT IT'S ALL GOLD—Geology student Jody Daigence isn't finding the Mother Lode, but he has found some minerals that bear further inspection.



A STAIRWAY TO THE HEAVENS—The uneven bedrock formations in certain deserts that touch the history of thousands of years.

Spring vacation geology field trip

Students 'pick' western states

"Geology" and a few other words are the only words that find their way to my lips as I gaze in admiration for the first time into the Grand Canyon. "Where's the river?" I ask. "The Grand Canyon," I hear. "Where's the river?" I ask. "The Grand Canyon," I hear. "Where's the river?" I ask. "The Grand Canyon," I hear.

There's a person, ever fully aware of what it was like for the first time to peer directly over the edge of the Grand Canyon and see a tiny Colorado River 1,000 feet below. "What's going on below?" I ask. "You're looking at a half mile long, 1,000 foot deep, 1,000 mile wide canyon carved out of the softest of rock by the hardest of water over millions of years."

While most students come back from spring vacation to swap stories about how they spent their time, Jody Daigence, a geology student, has a different story to tell. He has just returned from a geology field trip to the Grand Canyon and other western states.

These western geology students, who are professors, Dr. Bill of the Geology Department, think that the idea of spring vacation is a geology field trip that encompasses territory in 40 states.

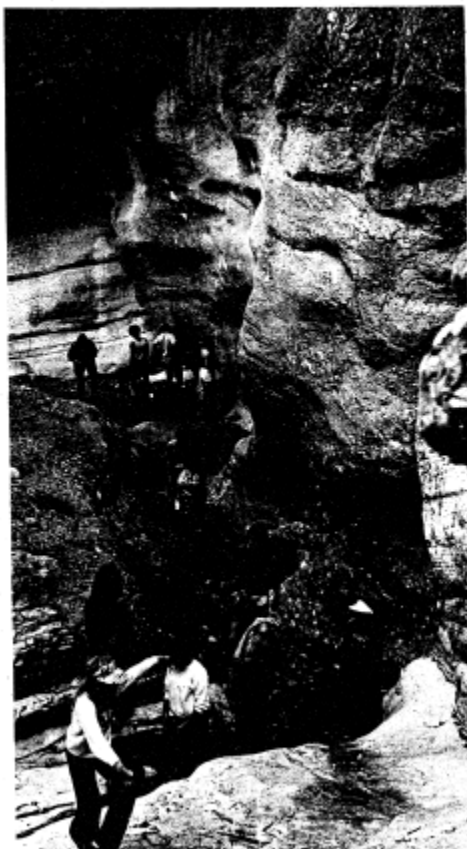
Most of the geology students' stories revolved around the fact that they were "roughing it" in the great outdoors in tents and sleeping bags—no, it was when the beautiful southern weather, not in full bloom. Other stories revolved around the fact that they were in the Grand Canyon, not in the Grand Canyon.

The students not only learned about geology, but they also learned about the history of the Grand Canyon and the surrounding area. They learned about the geology of the Grand Canyon and the surrounding area.



THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW—A person in a desert landscape, looking out over a vast, arid area.

Photos and story
by
Jody Daigence



THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD—The marble walls of the Grand Canyon and Death Valley provide an excellent place to stretch one's legs as well as one's imagination.

A.S.C. Productions

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Spring Quarter Films

April 13 TOMMY

April 20 FAMILY PLOT

April 27 CINDERELLA

(X-rated)

May 11 THE FRONT

May 18 OLD TIME

MOVIES

May 25 CARTOON

FESTIVAL

**June 1 THE BOY WHO
CALLED WEREWOLF**

*Above movies will be showing at 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.
in the S.U.B. Theatre*

Classical Film Series

**April 23 CLOSELY
WATCHED TRAINS**

May 14 "8½"

June 4 LUCKY JIM

Classical Film Series will be 7 p.m. in Hertz Hall

Gala Spring concert

Art Garfunkel sings here Sunday

BY JODY DAIGNEAULT

Performing and recording artist Art Garfunkel has maintained such a low profile since his split with Paul Simon in 1970 he could almost be called reclusive. Garfunkel has released only three albums since 1970 ("Angel Clare," 1973; "Breakaway," 1975; "Watermark," 1977), although he has had acting parts in movies (Catch 22, and Carnal Knowledge) as well as singing and MC spots on TV's Saturday Night Live. The New York City born Garfunkel, 36, has now emerged from behind the stage curtain and is currently engaged in a cross-country performing tour that will encompass 40 cities.

A.S.C. Productions is presenting Garfunkel here at Central in Nicholson Pavilion on April 9 at 8 p.m. Garfunkel's backup band will

be assisted by a 4-piece string section.

The emphasis of Garfunkel's talent lies in his music as opposed to the lyrical content. Garfunkel was quoted in the current Newsweek magazine as saying "I respond more to notes than to lyrics. I'm interested in their richness and power. What I get caught up in is texture and sonority—the sound per se. When I got on my own, I became more selfish. I've been criticized for being too lush, but what that really means is that my leaning is more legato than percussive. I happen to like smooth, connected notes more than choppy, staccato ones. I find some songs too gritty, too sophisticated. My style is to sing bloody, from the heart—and, if I want to work in a palette of red, salmon, pink, orange, rose and bright crimson, then I will."

Garfunkel goes on to say that "I

realize that I'm in the second half of my life now, and I think a lot about what is up ahead. For one thing, I have the feeling that in a balanced life one should die penniless. The trick is dismantling. I'm overdue to give back some of what I've gotten. I felt I didn't have sufficient material to give people the full value they deserve.

Now I feel I can fill out a show, and I'm finding the tour incredibly satisfying."

Garfunkel has maintained a cordial relationship with ex-partner Paul Simon and has made public performing appearances with him since their split in the beginning of the decade. Garfunkel's current album, "Water-

mark," is enjoying popular success and widespread airplay. "Watermark" contains songs that feature musicians James Taylor as well as Simon.

Opening the Garfunkel concert at Central will be musician Dan Hill. Tickets are available at the S.U.B. Information Booth and several record outlets downtown.

Noted pianist here

Elizabeth Suderburg, an internationally known and highly honored soprano singer will be at Central. Her performance, along with pianist Victor Steinhardt will be in Hertz Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

Miss Suderburg's singing has been described as sensitive and evocative; perfect and admirable; indomitable and artful. It has gained her much recognition.

She has been a guest artist at the Stanford Summer Festival, Brussels Festival, Universities in Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Illinois and at C.U.N.Y., and was a winner at the Chicago Musicland Festival Award.

Her recording of "Madrigals," written for her by George Crumb, was nominated for a Grammy Award. Other recordings included songs of Bartok, and two LP's of American Parlour Music, which won a Bicentennial Award. Miss Suderburg and Mr. Steinhardt's program will be recorded in

Seattle on Columbia Records.

Mr. Steinhardt is a frequent piano soloist in concerts, symphony orchestras, and chamber ensembles. He will do a solo by Bartok. It is interesting to note that Mr. Steinhardt performed his first solo with the Los Angeles Orchestra, at the age of fifteen.

He has been a featured soloist of the Mozart Festival at San Luis Obispo, and the Sun Valley Music Festival in Idaho. Mr. Steinhardt is currently on the faculty of the University of Oregon, and is well known on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Suderburg and Mr. Steinhardt's concert will include Hungarian dance and folk songs by Bartok, Spanish folk songs by De Falla, and folk songs by Kodaly. An English interpretation will be provided.

The concert is sponsored by the Board of Control and the Department of Music. There is no admission charge.

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Original cast gives premiere

BY MARY ZUMBRUNNEN

The premier performance of *Rumpelstiltskin* will be presented on Central's campus April 13 in McConnell Auditorium.

The script, a tribal adaptation, was written especially for the Central Drama Department by Eleanor Harder. Harder, a playwright from Los Angeles, has

written many children's musicals, including *Sacramento—Fifty Miles*. *Sacramento* was performed by the Drama Department Spring Quarter of 1976.

After the scheduled campus performances, the show will tour the state bringing the show to community theaters and schools. A week will be spent performing in Yakima for the Yakima Juniors programs. A week will also be

spent in Olympia working with the Olympia Juniors programs and a performance will be presented in Seattle at a regional Children's theater festival on April 29.

At the end of the run in Olympia the cast will return to Central where they will break down into a smaller cast consisting of nine members. The tour will then continue with their performances through the end of Finals Week. Nearly 100 performances are now scheduled for the cast.

Rumpelstiltskin is under the direction of Jim Hawkins, assistant professor of drama. Working with Hawkins is Paula Osborn, as assistant director.

The people that will make up the extended tour cast are: Barbara Eberhart as Rumba Tiya; Joan

Ellering as Glonda, the girl who is made to spin gold; Wayne Ausen as Mimba, Glonda's father; Liz Watters as Aachi, Mimba's sister; Pam Campbell and Bodwa, Aachi's daughter; Clayton Doherty as greedy king Jabani and Richard Kraus as the warrior and Jamey Randall as the court advisor.

Members of the chorus include Jim Phelan, Felice Green, Lois Milholl, Lisa Sutphen, Mary Zumbrunnen and Corky Esterly. Working on the music and choreography with the company is Lisa Lanza and Roger House.

Performances for the Central campus are scheduled for April 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. A Sunday afternoon performance is scheduled for April 16 at 1 p.m.

Theater alive

BY NATE SMITH

Concerned theater-goers will be pleased to learn that the Central drama people are alive and well. This Spring Quarter you, the student, will be able to see two productions, *Rumpelstiltskin* and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. *Dinner* is a comedy written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart about some of their (believe it or not) real life friends. It concerns the events surrounding writer Sheridan Whiteside's temporary stay at a family's house when he

disables himself on the stairs after dinner. The play presents the family's reaction to Whiteside's rather eccentric friends and even more eccentric lifestyle. Whiteside is actually a fictionalized version of the late writer and critic, Alexander Woollcott. The play features counterparts of Woollcott's friends, Noel Coward and Harpo Marx.

Director Bruce Hopkins explains that he had a particular reason for wanting to do this play: "I've always wanted to do something by Kaufman, and this play is really one of his funniest. He wrote a lot of plays and this one was one of his greatest successes. It's a little dated, yes, but audiences have been enjoying it for years and I think people will enjoy it here, too."

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Kids' play staged

BY MARY ZUMBRUNNEN

If your weekend is free I would wholeheartedly suggest that you take in the Community Children's Show: *The Castle on Withee Hill*.

The play was created by Donna Nylander, a resident of Ellensburg who's husband is with Central's Physical Education Department. The music for the show was created by Russell Ross, a professor of Music at Central.

SUMMER STUDY IN MEXICO

The Central Office of International Programs in cooperation with Eastern and Western Washington Universities and the Institute Cultural Technoethnol offers a Liberal Arts Program in Morelia and Mazatlan. Courses in intensive Spanish, Literature, History, Art and more. Summer Quarter (June 26-Aug. 28). Application deadline June 1. For further information and application forms, contact Peterson Hall 202, 963-3612.

Though I found the music to be a bit heavy at times for a children's musical, the cast of close to fifty came through like professionals. With the consideration that 90 percent of the cast were young people from the community, it was excellent.

No lines were missed and the performances by the children were near to flawless. An exceptional job was done by Andy Clemens and Celeste Sandmeyer, two children who were the core of the play. An adult performance that was exceptional was that of Mark Fox, a music student at Central. As the Beloved King he did a terribly numerous musical number with a hat that apparently was just a bit too large. One of the most charming points in the show was the appearance of the Dragon—a marvelous material creation made by Marge Corman. As the dragon swooped off stage into the audience the screeches were heard from many little children as well as many comments and laughter from the audience members.

As a resident of Ellensburg, I feel that the community should be proud of the show as well as of their youth. As a person who has worked with drama productions I know what it is like to produce a show. The work of the cast and crew is to be applauded.

The show will run for two more evening shows, slated for an 8 p.m. curtain on April 7 and 8. The show will be staged at the Ellensburg High School Little Theatre.

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According to the calendar, spring is the season, yet the frosty winter is still hinting to us of its frigid existence. And, with the winter weather still heavy on the minds and bodies at Central, so also is the memories of the recently-finished winter sports season.

While visions of softball and picnics dance daily through our daydreams during long and lethargic lectures at the Language and Literature Building, remnants of the basketball season become constant interruptions. A break-away stuff by Carl Whitfield ... 28-point performance by Gregg Arit against Western in the crucial semi-finals ... Nicholson's 300th victory by a bucket over Puget Sound ... the District Championship win over those kernel-eating birds from Cheney.

It was quite a year for the hoopsters. By winning 18 of their last 22 games for a final 21-8 mark, the Cats gave Nicholson his 12th year (out of 14) at winning 20 or more games in a season.

Six seniors on the team have completed their eligibility. Off the bench came Jim Ingram and Duane Hodges for several steady performances. Another part time starter for the team who has seen Kansas City for the last time as a Wildcat is Alphonso Roberts. The 6'5" forward-center was the second leading scorer on the squad this year with a 10.2 average. The floor leader this year will be missed for his quick hands and excellent passes. Tom Powers handed out a team high of 110 assists this year and finished third in the conference.

The top rebounder on the team, Randy Sheriff had the privilege of playing in three straight tournaments while here.

The last Cat to fly the coop was "Mr. Consistent" for the Cats in the scoring column this year. With a 19.1 average, Carl Whitfield led the team and was second to only one in the Evergreen Conference this year. He scored 20 or more points 12 times this year and topped the team's offense in 21 games, including 10 straight.

For his athletic prowess at constantly finding the bottom of the net, Whitfield was selected to the N.A.I.A. All-American honorable mention basketball squad. Whitfield also was named to the All-Evergreen Conference first team.

Next year, the Cats will no longer play in the Evergreen Conference. They'll become an N.A.I.A. independent, but will continue their rivalries against Eastern and Western Washington. The team is also entered next year in Christmas tournaments at George Fox in Oregon and Chico State in California.

The annual Banana Belt Baseball Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, two weekends ago found the Cats "peeled" of their pride when they returned home after slipping to a 0-8 mark. Four of those losses were against Washington State University, one of the major powers in PAC-8 baseball. Coach Frederick's team also was handed losses by Brigham Young, Lewis-Clark State and the University of Idaho.

The pitching was less than spectacular in the tourney. The Cats had 93 runs scored on them in the 8 games, and in five games the opponent had scored 10 or more runs.

Top contributors early this season have been a couple freshmen, Gary Cox and Ed Sullivan (no jokes please!), a junior, Mike Beeson and a couple of seniors, Mike Ammerman and Roger Valentine, who was thinking of red-shirting this year to let his knee heal. Luckily for him, as well as the team, the knee is recuperating quicker than anticipated so Roger will become a regular in the windiest outfield in the Evergreen Conference.

The early losses counted little in the title chase and since then the Cats have slowly started coming around. It won't be long before the Cats will be once again on top of the Northern Division standings.

Slow start for moundsmen

BY RANDY KROKE

Hitting is a necessity in baseball and Central's baseball team is having its problems this year coming up with hits.

The Wildcats again suffered the problem last week as they managed only 15 hits in losing four games to a pair of Seattle schools.

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats hosted the University of Washington and dropped a twin bill, 10-0 and 5-2. On Friday, Central fell to Seattle University here in Ellensburg, 3-0 and 2-0.

Errors killed the Wildcats against the Huskies; the Cats committed three in the first contest and two in the second. One error led to a pair of Washington runs in the first game.

Central's Ken Aires had limited the Huskies to just one run through the first four innings and was trailing 3-0 before Washington exploded for six runs on five hits. Jim Klumper then came in for the Wildcats in the sixth frame and finished the game. Central's three hits came from Mike Ammerman, Joe Santoro and Tim Ekstrom.

In the second contest Central's Rusty McEwen went the distance

on the mound although suffering a shaky start. McEwen gave up four runs in the first three innings but came on strong and allowed but one Husky baserunner in the final three innings. The only runs the Wildcats got came in the final two innings. A double by Tim Luce plated one run in the sixth and a Joe Santoro sacrifice fly in the seventh knocked in Randy Carpenter. Carpenter was 2-2 at the plate to lead Central in the game.

Against Seattle University, Central had good performances from its pitchers but again had problems at the plate. "Our pitching was very good," informed

Wildcat coach Gary Frederick. The Cats couldn't get beyond second base against the Chieftains, picking up but three hits in both games.

Dave Lukens went the distance at the mound for Central, allowing Seattle University six hits. Central's three hits came from Ammerman, Roger Valentine and Brian Hagbo. In the second game, the Chieftains came up with two unearned runs to win, 2-0. Dale Lund went the first four innings for the Wildcats before leaving with a sore arm in the fifth. Klumper came in for the final two innings.

POWERS HONORED BY TEAMMATES

Tom Powers was selected by his Central teammates as the honorary captain for the 1977-78 basketball season.

Powers, a 6'4" senior guard from Chico, California, was the Wildcats' floor general and assists leader. He played at Central for two seasons after transferring from Butte Community College. A Central teammate, Carl Whitfield, played on the team with Powers at Butte.

Whitfield and Powers helped

Butte to two straight California junior college championships. This year they started for a Central team which finished with a 21-8 record.

While at Central, Powers made two trips to the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. In four games at nationals, Powers was involved in two wins and two losses.

A physical education major, Powers is student teaching this quarter in Ellensburg.

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Wrestlers ninth in country

BY GREG KULCZYK

THIRTEEN. Along with black cats and broken mirrors this number is promised to bring foul luck to almost anyone, except maybe Joe Sanford. Sanford became the 13th N.A.I.A. National Wrestling Champion (as most already know) in Central's history last March.

At Whitewater, Wisconsin on March 2-5, Sanford and four other

Central wrestlers competed in the N.A.I.A. National Wrestling Championships. Although the others didn't fair as well as Sanford, they wrestled well enough for Central to capture ninth place. Not bad, considering 98 colleges were represented, totaling 400 wrestlers. Southern Oregon won the team title collecting 81½ points; Central finished with 41.

The road to the title for Sanford

was a lot tougher than it looked. He had a first round bye, then won his next four matches 11-5, 11-4, 8-2, and 9-2. In the finals, Sanford defeated Dave Adams of Southern Oregon, 6-2. The Central star piled up 45 points in his five matches while holding his opponents to a meager 15.

Kurt Bledsoe was Central's next best finisher, placing third. He also received a first round bye then won his next two, by a pin (at 3:50) and 9-5. Bledsoe lost his next match 2-5 before winning the next three. Again a pin (at 3:15) and still another pin (at 2:23), his 11th of the season) put Bledsoe in the consolation finals for third. He won that final match by default over Rodney Hampton of Livingston State.

Three other Central wrestlers were defeated in the early rounds and were not given the chance to compete further. Dave Mitchell won his first two matches, by a pin (at 1:52) and 5-4 before being eliminated 2-4 in overtime.

Bill Linthicum received a first round bye then won 12-4 before he was pinned late in his third match to end his tournament wrestling.

Pat Kelly also had a bye in the first round but was put out 4-10 in his next match.

Considering that some of the schools involved entered ten wrestlers, the showing by the five Central wrestlers is to be commended.



Karen Schillinger whistles to a second place finish in the 100 m. hurdles during the women's recent Invitational Track Meet.

Track underway

Central track coach Spike Arlt has a full squad entered in Saturday's Spokane Community College Invitational.

Many Wildcats have been competing indoors since early February, and already have made outstanding showings.

Mark Brown, Mitch Ringe and Henry Midles already have met standards that would have qualified them for nationals in recent years. Arlt has not received this year's standards.

Brown, a sophomore from Tacoma, has run the mile in 4:15.7 and the two miles in a time of 9:01.00. Ringe, a senior from Ellensburg, established a school record three years ago in the discus with a toss of 190'8½". His best effort this year is 186'6".

Ringe and Midles are the only two returning Wildcats who participated at nationals last year. Midles, a senior from Olympia, last

week threw the hammer 154'7", which is nine feet short of the school record.

Another school record holder off to a good start is Dean Erikson (senior, from Burlington). Last year he ran the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.6 for a school record. His best mark this year has been in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.0.

Others who have been impressive in early meets include Jeff Hocker and Brian Heynsten. The best effort this season by Hocker (senior, Ellensburg) was a leap of 22'2¼" in the long jump. Heynsten (senior, Burlington) has done well in the 200 meters, 22.4, and the 440, 49.4.

"We're not as deep as we have been," Arlt said, "but I think we have more people who are capable of making nationally qualifying times than we've ever had."

All-Opponent team named

Central basketball players named two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore to its 1977-78 All-Opponent Team.

The two seniors are four-year lettermen from the University of Puget Sound, 6'3" forward Rick Walker and 6'8" guard Tim Evans. Walker, an All-American last year, had an outstanding game here against the Wildcats with 20 points on 10 of 13 field goal attempts. Despite Walker's efforts, Central coach Dean Nicholson recorded his 300th career victory against U.P.S. when the Wildcats earned a 62-40

win.

Evans scored 44 points in two games against the Wildcats this year, including 28 in a 76-55 U.P.S. victory in Tacoma.

One of the juniors selected to the team is Clint Richardson, a 6'3" forward from Seattle University. This was the first season Central played the Chieftains in more than 20 years. Richardson's 22 points led Seattle U. to a 73-61 victory.

The Wildcats faced junior Frank Wachlarowicz in their final game of the season. He played for St.

John's of Minnesota, the team which beat Central 83-65 in the first round action at the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Wachlarowicz, a 6'5" center, scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Central.

Kevin Bryant, 6'2" sophomore guard from Western Washington, is the fifth player on Central's All-Opponent squad. In three games against Central, the sharp-shooting Bryant scored 66 points. The Wildcats won two of the three games against Western.

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Wildcats frustrated at Kansas City

BY TONY LEITCH

The Wildcat basketball team completed another highly successful season by earning their twelfth trip to Kansas City in the last fourteen years to participate in the N.A.I.A. national basketball tournament. Although the season ended with a disappointing 83-65 loss to St. John's (of Minnesota) in first round action, the fact that the team made it to national's would have surprised many people earlier in the season.

The Cats opened the campaign with three straight wins but the doldrums hit the team during the Christmas holidays as they proceeded to lose their next four contests. Included in this string of

losses were defeats at the hands of a talent-laden Seattle University squad, Lewis-Clark, Puget Sound, and a three-point loss to Western, at Bellingham.

But the Wildcats, under the leadership of head coach Dean Nicholson, then streaked to win nine of their next ten including the 300th career victory for Coach Nicholson. The victory came over the same U.P.S. team that had defeated them earlier in the season by 21 points.

The Wildcats continued to win for the rest of the regular season and ended up with a 18 and 7 regular season mark.

The momentum that had carried the Wildcats to the co-championship of the Evergreen Conference

continued into the district play-offs as the Cats eliminated, in succession, Lewis-Clark (85-72), Western Washington (79-69), and Eastern Washington (76-59).

So the Wildcats once again found themselves on a trip to Kansas City for the national tournament. The Wildcats went into the first round of action seeded 14th and found as their foe St. John's (of Minnesota) who came into the contest unseeded.

But the Wildcats found the Johnnies too much to handle due in part to a little bad luck. Steve Thorsen, whose tremendous board strength and solid offense coming off the bench had been invaluable to the team, came up with the flu and only played a couple of

minutes and could not continue.

Foul trouble plagued the Cats as Randy Sheriff picked up three fouls with just over three minutes gone in the contest and had to sit out the rest of the half. Minutes into the second half Sheriff, along with Chris Olsen, picked up his fourth foul and found himself once again on the bench.

So the Wildcats found themselves facing a strong St. John's team, minus three of their most potent board men. That proved to make a decisive difference as St. John's outrebounded the Cats, 45-28.

Two of the big men for the Johnnies hurt the Cats the most. Ted Nowak and Frank Wachlarowicz combined for 46 points and shot 19-31 from the field for 64 percent. As a team, St. John's hit a blistering 55 percent from the field and 17-23 from the foul line.

Wildcat shooting proved to be a little less proficient as they could manage only 28-78 for 36 percent which is a far cry from their season average of 46 percent.

Carl Whitfield paced the Cats in scoring with 22 points though he could hit only 9-27 shots. Randy Sheriff, in limited playing time hit for ten to be the only other Cat in double figures.

So the Wildcats found themselves on their return flight home a little sooner than they had anticipated, but Wildcat fans can be proud of their team in keeping up the Wildcat winning tradition and look forward to next season when the Cats will return all but six of this year's team.



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Campus Crier

Scholarship ... Varied—May 1.
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship ... \$200—May 1.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following firms will have representatives at the Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 6 ... B.C.S. (Richland Boeing Computer Services), Richland—Programmers—Business and Scientific Applications; Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Math & Physics Majors.

April 7 ... E.W.U., Cheney—Semi-

nar 10 to noon, Barge Hall, room 104; Master's for Public Administration.

April 10 ... Kelly Girl, Seattle—Group & Individual Meetings; Summer Employment: Clerical, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Accounting.

April 11-12 ... Electronic Data Systems, Corp., San Francisco—Bachelor's & Master's—Math, Computer Science, Accounting & Business.

April 11 ... Mutual of Omaha, Yakima—Sales & Management Training—Bachelor's; Sales Careers with Opportunities.

April 11-13 ... Peace Corps/VISTA, Seattle—Bachelor's Degree—World-wide, Living Allowance.

April 12-14 ... U.S. Marine Corps—Officer Information team; No advance sign-up necessary.

April 13 ... Metropolitan Life, Yakima—Sales Reps.—Guaranteed Base; Summer Employment (possibility).

April 13 ... Del Monte Corporation, Portland—Bachelor's—Technology or Home Economics.

HOME TOWN SUMMER JOBS

If you are going home for the summer and need to make some money, jobs are available, possibly in your own home town.

The Student Employment Office, Barge Hall, room 101, has information about the jobs which need to be filled in cities and towns across Washington State and how to apply. Some of these are:

Anacortes—Recreation Program Specialist, Park Aides.

Bellingham—Field Work: Parks Department and Public Works Department.

Davenport—Swim Instructor, Life Guard.

Ellensburg—Parks and Recreation, Instructors and Recreation Leaders.

Ephrata—Swimming Pool Manager.

Moses Lake—Maintenance, Recreation Leader, Life Guards, Engineering Aides, Cashier.

Naches—Archaeological Technician.

Oak Harbor—Parks & Recreation.

Spokane—Day Camp Director.

Tacoma—Instructors, Playground Leaders, Recreation Specialist.

Tumwater—Recreation Program Director, Recreation Aide, Yakima—Early Childhood Development Programs.

Stop by any day, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and look at the Washington Summer Employment Guide.

A.A.U.P. SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship will be awarded in recognition of merit to a daughter or son of a Central faculty member or staff employee. The parent should be employed at least on a three-fourths time basis. Children of retired or deceased faculty or staff are also eligible to apply. The award will be made to a first year student entering Central. The scholarship will pay full tuition of \$618 in three quarterly installments during the 1978/79 school year.

The recipient must have a high academic standing. Selection criteria include high school G.P.A., scores received on the Washington Pre-College Test, teacher recommendations, and any evidence of exceptional achievement in an academic subject. Scholarship applicants are responsible for furnishing, through high school counselors, the above, and any other helpful information, to the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209, C.W.U., Ellensburg, 98926. Letters of application and supporting documentation must be

MASTER'S DEGREE

All master's degree students planning to complete degree requirements Spring Quarter must notify the Graduate Admissions & Records office (Barge Hall, room 305, 963-1421) no later than April 14 of their intent to graduate.

AMERICAN INDIANS

An Energy Institute is to be offered this summer to American Indian students who may be interested in a career in energy resource development at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. A total of thirty students who have completed either their freshman or sophomore year of college will be accepted into this free eight-week program.

Anyone interested in additional information, please contact the Counseling and Student Development Center on campus, either by calling 963-1391 or coming to the office in the Sue Lombard Annex.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The April program of the Ellensburg Unitarian Fellowship will include:

April 9 ... Prof. Sam Mohler—American Religion since the Civil War.

April 16 ... Prof. Kent Richards—Indians and Whites in Central Washington.

April 23 ... Dr. William Speth—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe.

April 30 ... Mr. Gerald Priori—The Religion of Herman Melville.

The Fellowship encourages a humanistic approach to religion and culture. Sunday programs are held at 2 p.m. in the small chapel of the Methodist Church at 3rd and Ruby.

Applications are now open for Campus Crier Business Manager.

Term to run from Spring to Spring.

For more information, call 3-1026.

Submit applications and resume
to Mass Media Office, L&L 345.



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"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2,900 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Get it while it's still free!

Only two more days!

Thursday, April 6 & Friday, April 7
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
S.U.B. Room 208

3:00 p.m.

and

8:00 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Catalog

NOON CLOSURE

Beginning April 3, the Physical Plant offices will be closed during the noon hour. Motor Pool users and Key Shop customers are reminded to schedule their transactions between 8 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

RECITALS

The following recitals will be held in Hertz Recital Hall.
April 7 ... Senior Recital—Rick Drake, Vocalist; 8 p.m.
April 9 ... Junior Recital—Anita Brown, Soprano; 3 p.m.
Reception following in Hertz Hall, room 123.

DANCE COLLECTIVE

Spring Schedule of performances for the Dance Collective:
April 26 ... S.U.B. Pit, 12-1 p.m. as part of American Dance Week.
May 11 ... Lawn south of the L. & L. Building, 12 noon-as part of the Fine Arts Week.
May 17, 18, 19, 20—as part of Orchestral Spring Concert.

DANCE PROGRAM

The Dance Collective, 213 W. 3rd, is offering for Spring Quarter:
Monday through Thursday—12-1 p.m., "Dancercise," Body Conditioning exercises.
Wednesday—3:15-4:15 p.m., "Children's Creative Dance."
Thursday—7:30 p.m., "Modern Dance."
Every other Saturday night, beginning April 8—"Magic Theatre"—a coffee house type environment, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, donations accepted at door.
Open Meetings every Monday from 5-6 p.m.
The Dance Collective is an equal opportunity, non-profit organization.

JOBS WORKSHOPS

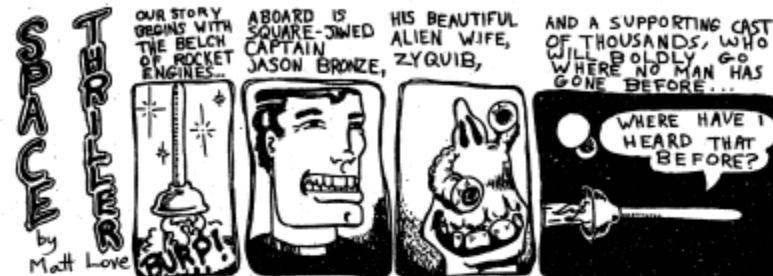
The Career Planning & Placement Center will present a Job Search Workshop for ARTS/SCIENCE CANDIDATES in Barge Hall, room 105. June graduates, as well as graduate students, are encouraged to attend. The workshop is in three sessions:
SESSION I: Monday, April 10, 3-4 p.m., Job Search Methods, The Hidden Job Market and Self-Assessment.
SESSION II: Tuesday, April 11, 3-4 p.m., Job Search Communication: Letters, Resume, Telephone Contacts.
SESSION III: Wednesday, April 12, 3-4:15 p.m., Interviewing: Discussion and Film.

RESIDENCY QUESTIONS

Many questions concerning residency for tuition and fee-paying purposes are asked each quarter. Central staff members are urged not to answer any inquiries but to refer the inquiry to the Office of Admissions for further explanation.
Residency for tuition and fee-paying purposes is regulated by the state: "Statutes Regarding Residence Status, RCW 28B-15.011 through 28B-15.014." Copies of the Statutes and Residency Questionnaire forms are available upon request from the Office of Admissions. In addition, accurate counseling can be provided to the student by this office in regard to future residency changes.

FENCING CLUB

Fencing club meets Mondays and Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.





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5 P.M.-2A.M.

925-1111 925-2222

(TO GO 10¢ EXTRA)

GRINDER SPECIAL TONIGHT ONLY!!!

MEDIUM GRINDERS

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OUR 10,000TH DELIVERY CUSTOMER!!!!

GRINDER SPECIAL

TODAY!!!

(SEE PAGE 19 FOR DETAILS)

HARDCORES

MAY 20TH



| | | | | | |
|---------|--------|---------|--------|----------|--------|
| Kelly | 131173 | Peggy | 132456 | Dick | 130281 |
| Deanna | 132518 | Tom | 131749 | Tami | 131936 |
| Bill | 132577 | Sherry | 130642 | Deanna | 131151 |
| Skip | 132532 | Darrell | 132376 | Bill | 134251 |
| John | 132528 | Ken | 132431 | Greg | 131064 |
| Frieda | 131795 | Steve | 132972 | Bill | 131634 |
| Marty | 132896 | Larry | 131725 | Dave | 131227 |
| Frank | 132899 | Paul | 131618 | Tom | 131515 |
| Steve | 131897 | Chris | 130997 | Jeff | 131599 |
| Duane | 134349 | Carl | 130828 | Manfred | 131546 |
| Lloyd | 131930 | Terena | 130555 | Rick | 132813 |
| Tony | 131881 | Steve | 130716 | Celia | 132777 |
| Dan | 134319 | Scott | 130678 | Michel | 132863 |
| Rick | 131129 | Peggy | 129531 | Bill | 132866 |
| Dave | 134304 | Patrick | 130115 | Larry | 132421 |
| Richard | 129170 | Gloria | 131167 | Jim | 132375 |
| Tim | 129006 | Marine | 131401 | Barb | 132382 |
| Fred | 129782 | Anna | 128738 | Jonathan | 132466 |
| Danny | 129218 | Kathy | 131478 | Bob | 132459 |
| Shelly | 129180 | Fred | 131078 | Kerry | 132455 |
| Scott | 129959 | Bill | 134350 | Bryan | 131399 |
| Andy | 129907 | Ron | 132585 | Jeff | 130459 |
| Marcia | 130016 | Colleen | 132198 | Steve | 130339 |
| Sue | 129650 | Mike | 132502 | Larry | 130383 |
| Bruce | 129619 | Kristen | 131848 | Ronald | 130867 |
| Megan | 132443 | Eric | 132882 | Erin | 131774 |
| Mike | 131694 | Bob | 132959 | Chester | 131813 |
| Mike | 132307 | Pat | 131875 | Rick | 131548 |
| JoAnne | 130729 | Paul | 131852 | Sue | 131061 |
| Bev | 132362 | Duane | 131946 | Dan | 131640 |
| Dick | 132943 | Dave | 131999 | Pat | 131582 |
| Ken | 131666 | Jim | 134341 | David | 131535 |
| Stan | 131651 | Nina | 134326 | Vonda | 131501 |
| Bob | 130888 | Dave | 131972 | Liahe | 131628 |
| Guy | 130892 | Bob | 129295 | Pam | 131540 |
| Kate | 130543 | Gary | 129148 | Perry | 132802 |
| Robin | 132264 | Kathy | 129685 | Dean | 132496 |
| Denise | 130676 | Den | 128050 | Manfred | 132850 |
| Jim | 130476 | Sue | 129242 | Wayne | 132538 |
| Cheryl | 130153 | Tom | 129551 | Rick | 132393 |
| Jim | 129632 | Jean | 129960 | Drew | 131254 |
| Reed | 131353 | Judy | 129658 | Lora | 130323 |
| Julie | 128712 | Jan | 129537 | Ken | 130191 |
| Tim | 130197 | Stan | 129540 | Michelle | 130310 |
| Laurie | 130909 | Patty | 129605 | Dave | 130930 |
| Rick | 134345 | Ken | 132469 | Tami | 131023 |
| Rocko | 132527 | Rose | 132319 | Steve | 131225 |
| Rick | 132549 | Kevin | 130631 | Mike | 134256 |
| Judy | 132592 | Kelly | 132438 | Dave | 131015 |
| Vonnie | 132563 | Linda | 132947 | Tom | 131637 |
| Joanne | 131784 | Clayton | 131704 | Sandy | 131620 |
| Lisa | 132900 | Dave | 131667 | Pam | 131201 |
| Jerry | 131878 | Brian | 131686 | Pandy | 131506 |
| Fred | 131864 | Lorna | 130990 | Jerry | 131568 |
| Cary | 131120 | Larry | 130877 | Vernie | 132793 |
| Bob | 131817 | David | 130741 | Steve | 132789 |
| Mary | 134308 | Teresa | 130789 | Loretta | 132494 |
| Cindy | 134277 | Kevin | 130450 | Pam | 132835 |
| Don | 134297 | Harold | 129854 | Cindy | 132898 |
| Cathy | 131065 | Cory | 130089 | Jim | 132375 |
| Tom | 128027 | Terry | 131421 | | |
| Joe | 128700 | Robin | 128724 | | |
| Dan | 129780 | Mark | 130309 | | |
| Debbie | 128710 | Phil | 131474 | | |
| Brian | 128542 | Rod | 130379 | | |
| Duane | 128550 | Mark | 130259 | | |
| Scott | 129844 | Eric | 131306 | | |
| Mike | 130002 | Toni | 130433 | | |
| Scott | 130001 | Rick | 130305 | | |
| Ralph | 129612 | Dave | 130890 | | |